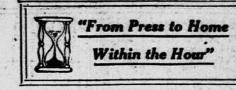
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ARRANGING FERRY

Army Engineers Seek to Make D. C. Heads Investigating Republicans and Democrats **New Recreation Ground** More Accessible.

BOAT TO RUN ACROSS WASHINGTON CHANNEL

With a view to making the pubeffected.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made the proposed ferry will be in- along busy highways. stalled and managed by private capital will be established and operated by the for submission to Congress of having the ferry ready for operation in the early spring.

City Terminal at Seventh Street.

ferry at the foot of 7th street at its ction with L street, to a point on mac Park directly opposite, near which are to be located the field or house, and many of the major recreation features of the proposed playground, including thirty-twe tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course. The river channel is about 2,000 feet wide at that point, and can be reached easily in about five minutes. A merely nominal fare of a few cents for each passenger would be charged to help defray the expenses of maintenance and operation. With a view to economy only the chargest mode of locomotion is contemplated at this time the main idea being to anord ample and safe accommodation to the largest number of people. It is believed that an ordinary ferry steamer would suffice for all purposes until the elaborate recreation features of the entire park are fully developed in course of time. It has been suggested that a less expensive boat, capable of carrying from 30 to 100 persons, and operated by means of a gasoline engine, pulling on a wire cable, might meet the demands of the public. Such cable ferries are in general use throughout the country and have the advantage of giving good service at small expense. Although it is settled that the ferry shall recreation features of the proposed

is pointed out that a ferry at the

Plan Is Indorsed Strongly.

Gen. Black, Col. Harts, Col. Kutz of the Engineer Corps and many civilians are strong advocates of the proposed ferry as a means of opening East Potoma Park to the public, as otherwise its facilities for pleasure and recreation will be limited mainly to the people who can drive there or who are willing to take the long walk from the nearest available car line.

The park already is a great resort

for automobilists, many of whom du ing the summer make a practice leaving their cars and walking lounging in the cool places along their river. At times there were as man cars parked and empty as there we cars in motion in and out of the park As explained by Col. Herete. cars in motion in and out of the park.

As explained by Col. Harts, the small farry is designed mainly as a temporary expedient until better facilities are provided for reaching the park and availing of its myriad opportunities for play and recreation. Eventually it is fully expected that ample railroad facilities will be provided for reaching both East and West Potomac Parks.

In case the ferry service is installed by next spring, Col. Harts said, he would have ready then for visitors at least one wing of the big field house, six tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course, not to speak of other attractions near the park landing of the

CHICAGO WOMEN WELCOME HUGHES CAMPAIGN PARTY

CHICAGO, October 5.-The women's pared with an elaborate plan of enter- day morning on Bladensburg road.

paralysis was established during the twenty-four hours ended at 10 a.m. day, according to the department of There were but four deaths,

BLADENSBURG ROAD INDIANA 'OUR WAY.' TO POTOMAC PARK INQUIRY IS STARTED

Menace of Trolley Poles on Busy Thoroughfares.

DANGER TO TRAVELERS TOLD IN POLICE REPORT 'EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT'

Spurred by the recommendation lic recreation ground being de- of Engineer Commissioner Kutz veloped in that section of Poto- and the indorsement of his recom- politicians are talking about out here mac Park east of the Penn-mendation by the Washington in Indiana, where the democrats and bylvania railway embankment Safety First Association and republicans are at it "hammer and tongs" day and night in an effort more accessible to those residents other civic organizations, the Dis- to elect presidential electors, governor of the District not provided with trict Commissioners today started senators and representatives in Con automobiles or carriages, Gen. what they promise will be an ex- gress. William M. Black, chief of engi- haustive investigation into the diana is a close state, because the peo neers of the army, has arranged menace caused by trolley poles in ple are interested, and lots of them with the Commissioners of the busy thoroughfares. It was so undecided in their minds that it is District for the establishment of learned at the offices of the Com- them the best they have in their line a suitable ferry across the Wash- missioners that efforts will be of argument or special pleading, whichington channel as soon as the made to have trolley poles renecessary preliminaries can be moved from such places where they are a menace to lives of motorists and other travelers group of democrats, republicans and

Many Motorists Use Road.

Bladensburg road Tuesday morning when an automobile struck a pole. As a result the police are keeping a strict watch along that stretch and a number watch along that stretch and a number before? Is there any one who Approved plans provide for a ferry

The dangerous location of the poles on the Bladensburg road was also favor of the democrats. I journey brought out at the coroner's inquest last evening inquiring into the fatal collision Tuesday morning. Attention of the Commissioners has also been directed to trolley poles along Connecticut avenue in the center of the thoroughfare by the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, which urges that they be removed to avoid danger at intersecting thoroughfares.

D. C. Heads to Take Up Problem on Finishing **Budget Consideration**

the annual estimates by October 15, and have little time for consideration of other matters, but the Bladensburg road though it is settled that the ferry shall liest possible moment. It is probable provided congressional sanction is given, the details of methods of operation are subject to further. the situation at the intersection of that thoroughfare with 28th street, where the collision of an automobile with one of the poles Monday night resulted in the death of William M. Schaffer.

It is at this point that the poles shift from the west to the east side of the tracks. The municipal authorities, it is stated, have installed additional lights to minimize the danger at this point, but they believe that the only way entirely to eliminate the danger is to cause the removal of the poles and their relocation along the curb lines.

This would mean the installation of about as many poles again as are now in place and would involve considerable expense.

There is some question as to the authority of the Commissioners for saddling this expense on the railway company, and this will be one of the first

There is some question as to the authority of the Commissioners for saddling this expense on the railway company, and this will be one of the first matters to be investigated.

A solution of the problem that would be most satisfactory to the Commissioners would be a decision by the railway company to double-track along Bladensburg road. In this event there would be no objection to a line of

Bladensburg road. In this event there would be no objection to a line of poles between the tracks, and the Commissioners probably would seek an appropriation for widening the street to ninety feet.

The necessary ground for the widening of Bladensburg road to ninety feet has been acquired, but the Commissioners do not consider the traffic demands necessitate this improvement being made at the present time. They

by Carelessness in Driving

Arthur C. Smith of 1313 Rhode Island avenue northwest was held for the action of the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at an inquest as result of the death of William M. Schaf-Hughes campaign party on its arrival fer of 501 13th street, who was thrown here today found Chicago women pre- from the former's automobile early Tues tainment. A reception committee from The verdict of the jury was in part the local organization met the train at that Mr. Schaffer died of a fractured

South Bend, Ind., and accompanied the party to this city.

An automobile parade from the railway station to the hotel where the party is to be entertained was the initial feature of the program and was followed by a luncheon to which 750 prominent club women from all sections of the state were invited guests. Street meetings are to close the day's program for the party, after which the members are to attend a republican raily, at which former United States Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana is to be the chief speaker.

that Mr. Schaffer died of a fractured skull and shock, caused by being thrown from the automobile driven by Mr. Smith and that the jury "believes the deceased came to his death by reason of carelessness on the part of Arthur C. Smith."

Dr. H. H. Nebelette of the Emergency Hospital testified Mr. Schaffer was taken to the institution in a private automobile about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. He said he was dead upon arrival there.

Sergt. Sidney L. H. Russell of the ninth precinct, who was but a short distance away at the time of the accident, testified as to finding Schaffer's body in the road and finding. Jesse A. Mann of 931 9th street northeast and Marion Baden of 453 I street under Mr. Mann's automobile, which was New Low Record in Epidemic.

NEW YORK, October 5.—A new low street car track from the District line record in the epidemic of infantile to the scene of the accident, where they are on the other side into the city.

Mr. Smith testified he was operating

Driving Slowly, Smith Testifies. is automobile at a speed of about three less than yesterday, and thirteen cases, a drop of ten. Five of the victims reported today are more than six years, and one, a woman, is forty-seven years old.

Seven years old.

Seven years old.

Seven distribute at a speed of about the property of the property o him. The witness said a warning was

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

Equally Confident in Predictions of Victory.

"ROOSEVELT 'LL GET YOU

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., October 5 .- Per

incumbent upon the politicians to give ever you may call it.

How Democrats Argue.

Well, here is the way Senator Tagprogressives in the little hamlets of Martin county nearby yesterday in a joint speaking trip they made. This

And they allow as how they don think there is.

Sample G. O. P. Thunder.

Now hear how the republicans talk James P. Goodrich, republican candidate for governor, speaking over in Clay county last night, went after his opponent, Mr. Adair, in this fashion: "When I say, Mr. Adair, how do you stand on the budget system of appro priations? He answers: 'Stand by the

President."

"When I ask what have you got to say on my plain for abolishing the oil inspectors? He answers: "Thank God for Wilson."

"When I ask how he stands on the proposition of problems and on the

of any public official to be increased during the term of his office, he re-plies: Wilson has kept us out of

Col. Boosevelt for Premier?

Next Charles A. Towne, formerly of Minnesota, speaking down at Goshen. quoted from Col. Roosevelt's speech and interpreted it to mean that Roose velt stands for war. He went on to would become involved in warfare with one and possibly several of the great

Every effort possible is now being made by the democrats to bring about this change through some psycho logical "drive" at the Germans. Probably the hardest blow the democrats have received in this state, however, was delivered by the Indianapolis News, an independent paper of supreme influence in Indiana, containing so many independent voters. The News was not enthusiastic for Hughes until the eight-hour wage bill was forced through, when it indorsed the stand through, when it indorsed the stand through when it indorsed the stand the republican leaders of this state are convinced that the eight-hour wage coercion sealed the fate of the democratic party in Indiana, and the best republican judgment opposed to Senator Taggart's and Senator Kern's judgment is that the state is going for Hughes, and that both senatorships will be captured by the republicans. They argue that as in Maine, where one senatorial candidate thought to be much weaker than his party, but was ogical "drive" at the Germans. Probsenatorial candidate thought to be much weaker than his party, but was elected because the republicans wanted two republican senators, so it will be in Indiana, and that the candidate assumed to be less of a favorite will nevertheless get the republican votegiven the whole ticket and will win.

ONE FUNCTION OF THE NATIONAL CHAIRMEN-IT IS TO LAUGH.

TWO PROBABLY DIE IN COLLEGE BLAZE

Members of the Faculty of St. Many of Them Carrying Experts at the Southwick **Louis Institution Are** Missing.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 5 .- Fire to day destroyed the main building of Christian Brothers' College here. Two seriously hurt.

and all students were accounted for. Most of the students had not reached the college when the fire started.

Their Escape Cut off.

The two missing faculty members are Brother Cormac, ninety-three years old, and Brother Clement, seventy-two years old. Their room on the fifth floor of the infirmary was swept by

The assistant nurse who was injured was Lewis Nolean, who jumped from fifth-story window in the infirmary a fifth-story window in the infirmary said that their supply today was less as firemen were climbing ladders to than half of that received yesterday. rescue him. His injuries may prove

The fire was discovered by the colege registrar as he was walking upstairs to the room where Brothers Cormac and Clements were being attended ropean war not being brought to an members of the faculty were at breakast. The registrar saw flames creeping across the fifth floor. Students gathered on the campus saw Nolean climb to the window sill and leap. Two firemen had reached the fourth floor on

one and possibly several powers.

President Wilson, Mr. Towne said, had succeeded in preserving peace, and for having accomplished this he was entitled to the non-partisan support of the nation. The President was compared with Washington and with Lincoln. The speaker insisted that under President Wilson more real constructive and progressive legislation has been accomplished than in five times the period of time under any other President.

By the way, it is reported that the President way, it is reported that the President way the last few men were delayed in getting streams was a block from the nearest water plugs and firemen had reached the instance of the leave over the price and distributers had decided to withdraw of the conference over the price and form the conference over the price and distributers had decided to withdraw pounds. It was in the conference over the price and form have president.

The building destroyed was a six-story structure. Apparently the first had decided to withdraw distributers had decided President.

By the way, it is reported that the democratic national management intends to spring a coup the last few flays of the campaign, too late to have it corrected, by charging that if thughes is elected Roosevelt will be made Secretary of State, and that the Germans will have to look out for soundlis. tion.

The sacred vessels in the college

squalls.

It is a fact that the democratic national management believes now that before the campaign is over the German vote will suddenly come en masse to their side, as they took the side against President Wilson at the outset.

Hon.

The sacred vessels in the chapel were rescued by brother natural history and curio mu the corridor was destroyed. The second was started by Brother believed to have perished in the About noon the fourth floor. college building collapsed and seven to twenty firemen plunged to the base-ment. Three were taken out badly in-jured. Others are in the wreckage.

BOMBS AND SEA CLAIM TWO MORE ZEPPELINS

ESBJERG, Denmark, October 4, vis London (delayed).-Fishermen who arrived here today reported that at noon Monday they sighted a partly submerged Zeppelin thirty-five miles

WOMEN IN A RIOT, **CLAMOR FOR MILK**

Babies, They Storm Two Stations in Harlem.

TODAY'S SUPPLY SHORTER THAN EVER, IS ASSERTED

NEW YORK, October 5 .- The first disorder growing out of the milk situation took place here early today, when to disperse more than 500 women mostly foreigners, many with babies partment milk stations in Harlem The women had previously canvassed stores in the neighborhood in search of milk for their children and finding none for sale, they gathered at the city stations. A few were admitted. Those on the outside, fearing that the supply would be exhausted before they could be served, rushed the doors of the

Look to State Inquiry.

Efforts to compromise the controversy between the milk producers and the city distributers having failed, consumers today pinned their hopes upon predict that if Hughes is elected Roosevelt will be made Secreeary of State, and that in the event of the Eu-Some indication of a possible settlement also was seen in an offer by one

From upstate counties and New Jersey

farmers upon the milk stations or milk wagons. Masked night riders again held Cormac, up and dumped milk in transport to railroad stations. The farmers said hundreds of new members were joining the dreds of new members were joining the league, and that their position was stronger than ever.

Only about 50 per cent of the normal supply of milk was received in Jersey City today, which was so distributed that children and others in actual need were served first. Police officers have made a house-to-house canvass to ascertain the number of children and sick persons depending upon milk.

Big Milk Company Yields. A milk company which supplies one

fifth of all the milk sold in this city announced late today that it would neet the demands of the Dairymen's League for an increase in the prices paid to farmers of 45 cents per 100

PALM BEACH SUIT **VALUES DISCUSSED**

False Advertising Trial Testify as to Grades.

haberdashers as "truck," while all depends on the manufacture of the cording to expert testimony at the am to look at," Mr. Wilson said. second day's trial of Henry G. Southwick as an individual and as secretary and treasurer of the Southwick Shop Incorporated, in the Police Court t day on a charge of violation of the

day on a charge of violation of the false advertising law.

Isidor Grosner of 1013 Pennsylvania avenue testified the suit which Constantin E. La Vigne testified yesterday he purchased at the Southwick Shops for \$4.85 and was represented to him as being of \$12 value was one of the "truck" suits. He said it was not worth more than \$5. Comparing the suit with another, the witness pointed out the difference in them, as to why one would sell for more than the other, although they are both of the same material. same material. He testified the additional cost would

officers in charge of the stations and that their supply today was less that half of that received yesterday.

Tack to State Target.

Cost of Manufacture. On cross-examination the witness said

On cross-examination the worth some Palm Beach suits may be worth ers!"

"You are a clean-shaven crowd your-He explained that it cost more for some cause they have expert cutters, who demand higner pay; also that better trim-

Government Closes Case. The government closed its case at this

defense made a motion that the court direct the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty." He declared the law was passed as the result of so much "fake passed as the result of so much take auction" business here, when jewelry, represented as gold, was sold, whereas it was not gold. He said further that the case on trial is not a matter of misrepresentation, but a matter of opinion, and presented authorities to support his contention.

opinion, and presented authorities to support his contention.
Judge Mullowny overruled the motion. Court then adjourned for lunch. James E. North, a shirt manufacturer of Baltimore, testified yesterday afternoon that his company sold shirts like that which Mr. La Vigne said was represented to him as of \$2.50 value, by a clerk in the Southwick store, at 57c wholesale and gave the highest retail value at \$1.

cluded to grant the demand of the Dairymen's League because it considered "the babies of New York first and the interests of the milk companies second."

Mr. Hallock said that notices of the company's surrender have already been dispatched to agents of the company throughout the state.

Wholesale kut gave the highest relative value at \$1.

Eugene Gott of this city testified the tie alleged to be silk and of the value of \$0 cents by the Southwick shops, was a mixture of silk and cotton and that 25 cents was a high valuation. L. H. Barschkies and George dars of dynamite at the mills of the company throughout the state.

Bynamite Blast Kills Three.

GRAFTON, Ill., October 5.—Superintendent Peterson and two workmen were killed and several persons seriously injured by the explosion of three dispatched to agents of the company.

A. McCatherine, slik experts, cortoborated the testimony of Mr. Gott.

The mill was wrecked.

RECEPTION IN WEST CHEERS PRESIDENT

Greets Big Crowds All Along the Route, But Eschews Politics.

"SILENT BEFORE JURY," HE TELLS THE CROWDS

OMAHA, Neb., October 5.-Nebraska's memoration of her fifty years of statehood was brought to a climax today with the visit of President Wilson to take part in the celebration of the

A cheering crowd of thousands of people gathered from all parts of Ne-braska and neighboring states and greeted the President on his arrival and continued the applause as he passed through the streets in an automobile. A non-partisan committee officially welcomed the President and Mrs. Wilson. The President imme diately entered into the spirit of the occasion. Bands of Indians and of cowboys were here to participate in the parade. It was estimated fully 100,000 persons lined the streets.

Starting with the President's arrival at 11:40 a.m., Mr. Wilson's program included a short address at a noon uncheon of the Omaha Commerica Club, riding with Mrs. Wilson at the head of the historical pageant, and an address in the evening at the municipal auditorium.

The President and Mrs. Wilson will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the state historical society this evening The presidential party will leave for Long Branch, N. J., at 10:10 o'clock to night, and will arrive Saturday in time to address independent voters in the Greatly pleased with his receptions n the middle west, President Wilson reached Jefferson, Iowa, early today on the last lap of his journey to Omaha.

"Silent Before the Jury."

housand persons in Ohio. Indiana and Illinois yesterday. He interpreted the enthusiasm in one crowd as mean ing "You believe in me." At stop after stop the railroad stations were packed; at several places bands played, and fre quently the President remarked on the

"I don't think much of my speech-making, but I think it is better than I

They Ask for Mrs. Wilson.

"I'll admit she is better worth look ing at than I am," replied the Presi dent as he brought his wife forward. "I heard a republican say today he was going to vote for you," a man

called out at Wooster, Ohio. called out at Wooster, Ohio.

"He must be a good man," retorted Mr. Wilson.

"You were with us in the eight-hour day and we are with you," said a man at Orrville, Ohio, a rallroad town.

"Good," the President replied.
When the President stopped at Valparaiso, Ind., a crowd, including some students, drew him into a reference to Mr. Hughes' whiskers.

"I haven't any speech to make," said Mr. Wilson. "I have never met you before, but your manners are very familiar. I am glad to see you."

A man in the crowd called out,

A man in the crowd called out, "Aren't we glad he hasn't got whisk-

\$10, if made by a certain manufacturer, self.' replied the President.

At Fort Wayne, the first stop in Immanufacturers to get out such a suit bediana, Mr. Wilson said: "I haven't anydiana, Mr. Wilson said: "I haven't anything to say, my fellow citizens, except that it is exceedingly refreshing to get away from official duties and out among the folks again, and the sort of greeting you are giving me fills my heart with a great deal of gratitude. I am heartily obliged to you."

A railroad brakeman, just off duty, pushed out his hand and said: "Right there, Mr. President. She's dirty, but she's going to hit the rooster hard."

cause they have expert cutters, who demand higner pay; also that better trimmings are placed on the suit, and that the cloth has been shrunk.

When asked if he conducted another store in this city where such suits were sold last; summer for \$5 which were declared to be worth \$10 the witness testified he did not. He said he is the owner of the store and has a manager for 1t, and that if such a thing was done he did not know it. "I would not have permitted it to be done," said the witness, "if I knew of it."

Louis Hirsch of \$12 F\$ street, who said he had been engaged in the haberdashery business for twenty-five years, also explained to the jury the difference in the two suits. He also detailed why one would cost more than the other, and thatefore must be sold at a higher figure.

Mr. La Vigne was recalled to the stand by the government to identify the better grade suit. He explained that he purchased it in Baltimore from the manufacturer and testified it was sold at \$6 wholesale, to be retailed at \$8.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price, than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price, than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price, than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price, than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price, than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher price than \$3.50. The witness said that if the suit were sold at a higher pric

that Indiana would call the vote for Wilson.

"The President has a large personal following among Indiana republicans."
Mr. Hoffman said. "The independent vote is for him solidly, and he is assured of 35 per cent of the progressive votes. Our citizens do not believe in swapping horses in the middle of the

Mr. Wilson made a brief stop at Chi-cago last night and conferred with Senator Walsh, in charge of democratic western headquarters; Senator Sauls-bury of Delaware, manager of the sen-atorial committee and other depart-ment heads.

ment heads.
Several hundred persons, including local politicians, railroad men, and not a few fomen, ficeked to the train yards and cheered the President when he appeared and shook hands with those nearest him.
Senator Walsh told him the campaign in the west was "more than satisfactory."

Dynamite Blast Kills Three

AND GREAT LOSSES, LOT OF RUMANIANS

ONE CENT.

Invaders of Bulgaria Caught Between Two Enemy Forces. According to Sofia.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN DOBRUDJA SECTION

Battalion of Bucharest's Men Annihilated South of Hermannstadt in Transylvania, Says Vienna.

BERLIN, October 5, via London, 4:33 p.m .- The Rumanians are retreating in Transylvania, in the region of Bekokten, north of Fogeras, and also on both sides of the Strell valley, in the vicinity of Hatzeg, the war office announced today.

LONDON, October 5 .- The bold invasion of Bulgaria by Rumanian troops which crossed the Danube near Rahovo, in the rear of the main battle line in Dobrudja, has ended most disastrously for the invaders, according to Sofia, their force being scattered and virtually wiped out.

Were Without Artillery.

To combat the Rumanians, who apparently were from 12,000 to 16,000 strong, of crossing. Caught between the two they fond destroyed by Austrian moni-

about the eight-hour law for railroad employes.

The President appeared on the rear platform of his private car, waved to the crowds, explained that he was making no speeches and then shook hands with as many as possible.

"I am before the jury and can't say anything," was the way he explained his failure to speak in several towns.

"I am not making a speech-making campaign," said the President at Lima. Ohio, "but it touches me and gratifies me very much to get the greetings I have all along the line, and Ohio has certainly shown her hospitality."

"We didn't want a speech; we wanted to see our President," a man called out.

"I don't think much of my speech-making of the content to the content and toward the Black sea coast and yesterday reported the capture of more than 1,000 prisoners and seven guns from Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces.

"On the Danube front fifteen or six een Rumanian battalions, without artillery, which crossed the Danube near Rahovo, advanced and occupied the villages of Siwopol, Kajamhle, Borofssawo, Maolowranowo, Golemowrajowo and Breschlien. In order to repulse them we sent two columns from Rust-chuk and Turktukal."

Field Covered With Dead.

"October 3 the troops from Rustchuk ttacked the enemy and speedily forced him to seek refuge in the direction of his nontoon bridge, which was destroyed by Austrian monitors. The battle-

field is covered with enemy dead. "Toward evening we occupied the villages of Liahowo and Babow. The enemy troops retreated in disorder eastward, consequently meeting our troops advancing from Turtukai. The sur-

Ruuss Warship Shells Heights.

"In Dobrudja there has been great ectivity by the enemy artillery and the infantry along the entire front. All at-

tains small engagements occurred.
"In the region of Odorkim there were

and 1,228 men. "Between Fogaras and Sighisoara our

· Battalion Is Annihilated.

The Austrian official statement from general headquarters reads: "Rumanian front: On the heights of eny several Rumanian attacks were again shattered; the enemy left sixty prisoners in our hands. "South of Hermannstadt a Rumanian

"South of Hermannstadt a Rumanian battalion which was still wandering about has been annihilated. East of the Rothenthurm defile the frontier crest has been reached at several places. Further eastward the Austro-Hungarian and German forces are pushing toward Fogaras.

"On the several sectors in Transylvania on the east front Rumanian attacks have been repulsed. Only on the Little Kukel could the enemy advance his position."

The German announcement follows:
"In the Georgeny valley (Transylvania) the Rumanians made several vain.